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Thanksgiving and giving thanks

By Janet Trull

Thanks. Thanks for everything. For sunny dock days this past summer. For a recent wedding engagement in the family. For the safe arrival of the Wiso family from Syria. I'm a lucky person in a lucky community and I know it. I am indeed thankful for it. Friends, visiting from Georgetown, brought four leaf clover stickers when they stayed at our cottage and put them all over the place. They hung up a sign in my kitchen that says, "If you're lucky enough to live at the lake, then you're lucky enough." We laughed with delight about how lucky we all are.

Unless you watch for it, you can miss the reflection of pure luck. Photo by Cindy Burns

Because it is just as easy some days to say, "Thanks for nothing." Thanks a lot for the flat tire and the sprained ankle and… really? Did the pump on the toilet have to get jammed when we had all that company back in August? Why me? Why does all this stuff happen to me?

The fall season demands reflection. One look at the upside down landscape in the still waters of October makes you realize that reflecting is a beautiful gift. Floating in a quiet canoe, it is difficult to tell where the line is between up and down. What is solid rock? What is the illusion that ripples and disappears when you put your paddle in the water?

It's surprising how much a granite cliff knows about strength and resilience. How much water knows about acceptance and change.

Thanks for this Thanksgiving holiday. For every challenge, there is a reward, for every disappointment there is a moment of satisfaction. For every mistake, there is a greater understanding. But if you are going too fast, paddling too hard, or distracted too often, then the water will never be calm enough to see that magical reflection of pure luck.

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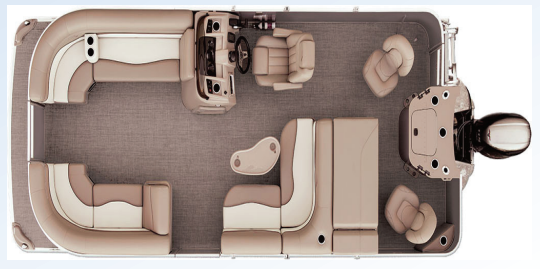

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Memories from pioneer homesteaders

The following is a story by George Robertson. Found in binder held by his daughter, Gena Robertson. John M Robertson married Anna Bell in 1856. They lived on a farm in Peterboro (Springville) area for six years before buying the hugely advertised "farming development land" in Minden township, County of Haliburton, price $1 per acre. They had saved enough money to buy 200 acres [of] land [consisting of] standing timber, mostly hardwood, but also cedar, pine, hemlock and balsam. Lots 22-23 on 5 Con considered reasonably level ground. All you had to do was clear the land and plant your crop.

They purchased the land "sight unseen" in 1862 and that fall after harvest he and his brother in law, Andrew Bell, shouldered their pack of food and supplies and walked to the village of Minden (about 60 miles) to locate the new land and build a log cabin. Nothing is known of the trip or how long it took but I would guess at least two days. From the land office in Minden, they walked east approx eight miles on a blazed 5th Con line trail weaving among the large, high canopy of trees. The road over swampy land was corduroyed by falling cedar trees from each side, cut and laid side by side to form a log bridge over the boggy ground. Higher ground covered by hardwoods was covered by a leaf mat, soggy and wet in the bottom to dry on top 24 to 30 inches deep.

The two lots were located and a log shanty or cabin built approx 12x16 ft. The tools – two sharp axes and strong muscles. John M Robertson had no use for firearms and never owned or fired a gun in his entire life. Nothing is known of the trip or the time they spent building the cabin, or if they were able to get some food from other pioneer homesteaders living a few miles away. The job got done and the two men walked back to Peterboro in the spring of 1862 before the snow was all off. John's brother in law Andrew Bell [then] loaded all of their possessions on a large set of sleighs drawn by Andrew's team of horses and they were on their way [back] to the new homestead in Minden. The whole family came together – John M, his wife Ann and one or two small children. It is said that wife Ann cried most of the way.

My father's story says that when Andrew left to return to Peterboro, John paid him for the trip and had enough provisions on hand for one month and 50¢ silver in his pocket. Other settlers were coming in to take up this great farmland and although they lived one or two miles apart, they worked together helping each other with the heavy parts of clearing their land. There were very few horses around at the beginning. Oxen were the main source of animal power as they could eat coarser food like brouse during the winter.

The main task at hand was to clear some land for a crop of wheat and a garden. The trees had to be chopped down with an axe, chopped into log lengths that could be rolled to the side or drawn away by a team of oxen where they could be piled up and later burned. The ground was covered with up to three feet of leaves in hardwood areas in all stages of decomposition with about one foot of a wet soggy matt in the bottom. This wet soggy matt was really their lifesaver as the compost offered them the only soil for a crop. The top dry leaves were burned off and the seed for their first crop sown by hand onto the wet composted matt. Seed potatoes were planted by just lifting a pad of wet rotting leaves and dropping in the seed. Other parts of the garden were done much the same way and everything grew.

Their first crop of what amounted to 150 lbs, threshed by a flail and carried on John's back to the Workman grist mill on the Gull River where the Orillia power dam is now located.

The soggy matt of composting leaves soon dried out and in two to three years disintegrated into a thin covering of soil that had to be mixed with the ground below for stability.

It was at this point that success or failure set in. Some farms were so stony there was no earth below to mix. In a few years' time they were abandoned and their owners moved away, some to the West, to try again.

John M and many others stuck it out, ploughing the land, picking off the loose rocks and working around the rest. I'm sure you have seen the stone wall fences throughout the county. As the years progressed, a saw mill started up in each district and small demand for surplus logs, mostly pine which could be sold for a little extra cash. Farm stock, sheep, cattle, pigs, chickens, etc., soon multi-

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Robertson Store – around 1908 or 1910; Robertson store owned by George Robertson and Joseph Robertson, located on the north side of the street from left to right: Joe Robertson, Willet Austin, George Robertson, Wellington Austin, Margaret Austin, Berth Austin

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Was railroad cause of towns' rivalry?

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plied, producing butter, eggs and meat. Some of this produce could be traded to a merchant in Minden for tea, raisins, sugar and other foods that could not be grown here.

Maple syrup and sugar was made every spring by tapping the maple trees. Deer continued to be a terrible nuisance by preferring the garden vegetables to their natural food but John had no way of catching them for meat until the oldest son, William, made a bow and arrow patterned after the Indian bow but making the arrow by standing a slim stick up in an auger hole bored in a stick of wood and pouring lead around it to make a heavy slug on the end. By splitting the wood off, he had a slug arrow and was able to get close enough to a deer in the garden to hit it in the head and knock it out. When an animal was slaughtered in the summer, there was no way of keeping the surplus meat so it was divided among your neighbours and in turn they did the same.

For winters, most farmers had a big meat box in the back shed with a good lid. This was packed full of whatever meat they had, cut in pieces and packed in snow. Others cut some of their meat in strips, dried and smoked it with hardwood chips. Fish were plentiful and could be caught easily with nearly any kind of bait or sometimes with just the open hook and line. Fish could be kept, smoked, salted or frozen or traded for other produce.

There was also entertainment of various kinds – barn raisings, house building, land clearing bees and, of course, a dance at night with lots to eat and sometimes lots to drink. Many of the early settlers were Orangemen and wherever they gathered they played their fife and drums.

A carding mill was soon built on the Gull River rapids to process sheep's wool into rolls for spinning at home or various thickness yarns to weave into flannel and other heavy cloth for clothes. In due course, small log churches and schools were built.

In the beginning, Dysart was slow to populate because of transportation. Freight, as well as mail, came in and out by way of the Trent Valley Canal system and the Gull River to Minden, from there overland to the long arm on Canning Lake and by way of the Kashagawigamog Lake chain to the hamlet of Haliburton.

For some years before the railway came through in 1879, a steam boat operated on this run by a man named Wasset, carrying both freight and passengers during the spring, summer and fall. All the settlers on the route complained because it made such a noisy growling sound that it frightened all the deer for miles around and they named it the "Bull of the Woods." One man told me his grandfather ran the mail by rowboat during this period and he would leave Haliburton at 4 a.m. in order to get down the long Kashagawigamog Lake while it was calm. Coming back was almost a free ride ahead of the prevailing westerly winds that swept the lakes.

With the coming of the railway in 1878 this all changed. My father told me the railway was originally surveyed to go through Minden, Bethel and Allsaw on its way to Haliburton but the settlers in the area voted it down because it was going to substantially raise their taxes. I can't help wondering if this was not the beginning of the "friendly" rift between the villages of Minden and Haliburton that has carried on like the Martin and Coy song ever since. With no passage through Minden, the railway swung south through Snowdon township. Freight up the Gull River waters came to a halt, also the steam boat on the Kashagawigamog chain. With the coming of the railway, Haliburton took the lead in the lumbering industry. Saw mills were built and the village became a mill town.

Logs coming down the Gull River chain all had to pass through Minden on their way to the mills in Kinmount and Fenelon Falls. Minden was always a very popular spot to lag a few days to rest up and wet your whistle before moving n.

Minden Main Street is the border line between the two townships of Anson and Minden. Minden always voted dry while Anson always voted wet. The hotels of course were on the Anson side and always did a booming business during these early times.

By the 1930s, most of the good timber accessible to the waterways for transportation had been cut and the lumbering business slowed down. Roads had been vastly improved and cars carrying vacationing tourists into this beautiful land of lakes and hills. The economy had slowed down. Jobs were hard to find and the stock market had crashed. Highway road construction camps for the desperately unemployed were in full swing if you were willing to go and work for $10 per month and your board. Highway 121 through Minden to Haliburton was finished in 1935 and in 1939 the call to arms to fight the Second World War.

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Low income adults benefit from dental outreach

By Janet Trull

For years, Maria Willing had a dental phobia. Even though she knew the benefits of regular check-ups, she avoided the dentist. Just the thought of walking through the dental office door filled her with anxiety. Finally, after a stern warning from her heart doctor, Maria made an appointment. Her health depended on it. And now, Maria and her husband Brad Willing, are hoping to raise awareness for dental health by making Dental Outreach the recipient of the 2016 Fort Irwin Marina fundraising drive.

Lisa Kerr is enthusiastic about Volunteer Dental Outreach for Haliburton County, the volunteer organization that she and her husband, Dr. William Kerr, manage in Haliburton with a team of hard working board members. Never in a million years did they expect the positive outcomes they have achieved since opening the clinic. By offering free dental work to people in need, the volunteers have made Haliburton County a healthier place. Gum disease and tooth decay can impact the immune system, lead to heart disease and cause unnecessary pain and suffering. Lisa says that people who are proactive about their dental health save the health-care system a lot of money. An emergency room visit for an oral infection can cost almost $600.

The before and after photos on www.dental-outreach.com show the dramatic results. People who access the outreach program, benefit in other ways, too, reporting greater success in job interviews and social interactions.

The Dental Outreach Centre depends on grants, volunteerism and donations to do this important work. Right now, they are planning to install a wheelchair accessible entrance. So, when Maria Willing called from Fort Irwin Marina to ask about making Dental Outreach the Marina Charity for 2016, she invited her for a tour of the clinic.

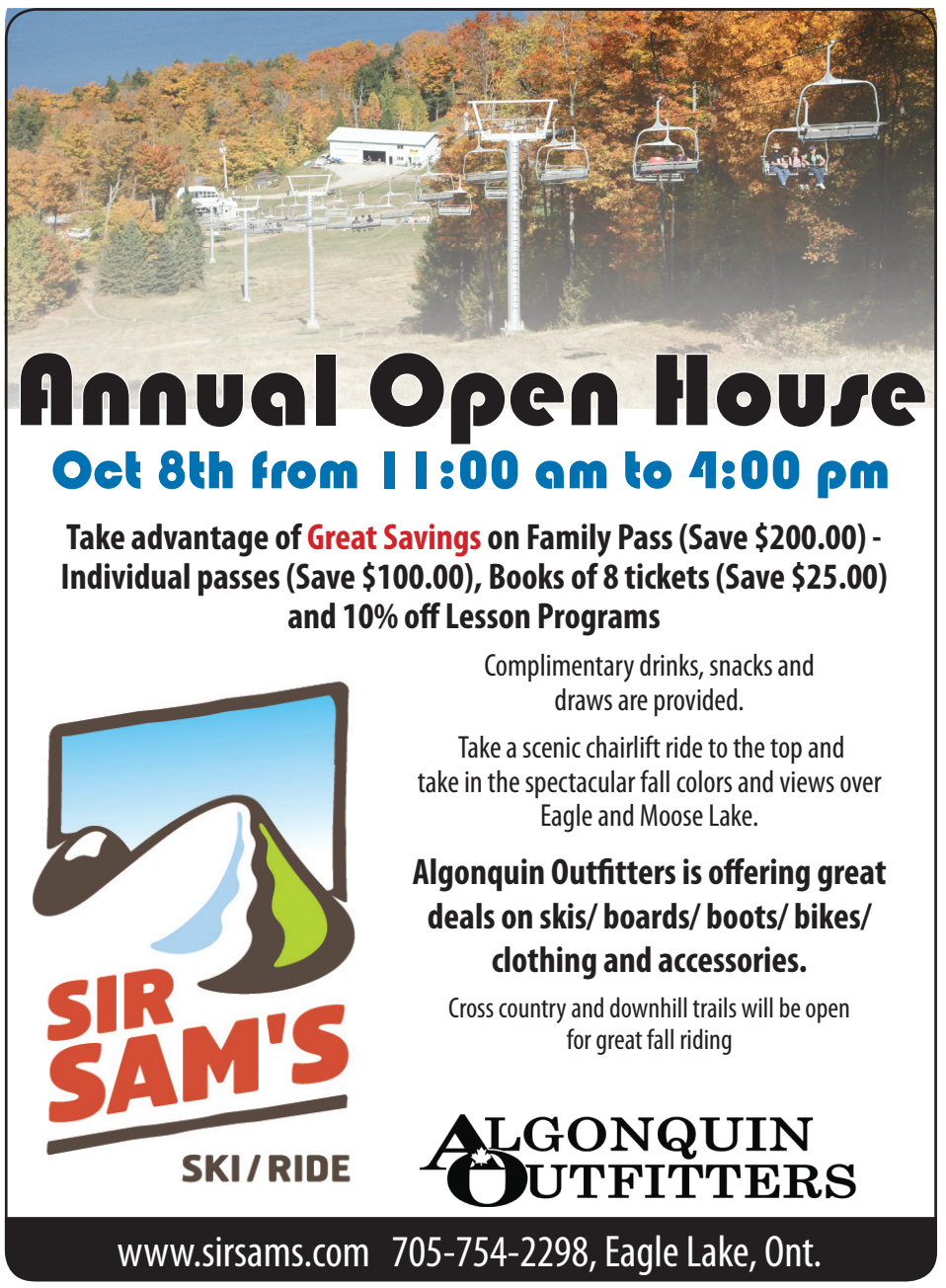
Maria was impressed by the facility, and surprised by the statistics that Lisa presented. Haliburton County is a high needs area for dental support. There are many families living in poverty. Children and teens are especially vulnerable when dental health is unaffordable but fortunately, there is a Healthy Smiles program in place to help those 17 and under. It is low income adults who are left with nowhere to turn for dental care. Among those struggling to pay for dentist visits are seniors without pensions, people with disabilities, seasonal workers, young adults with student loans and artists with irregular incomes.

Volunteer Dental Outreach for Haliburton County creates opportunities for practising dentists to volunteer their time and skills to improve the dental health and overall well being of hundreds of Haliburton County residents. They are also inviting the participation of dental students from the University of Toronto to get much needed experience by volunteering at the clinic.

Board members pictured with Brad and Maria Willing are Melanie Aldom, dental hygienist and vice chair; Brigitte Gebauer; Mark Arike; Lisa Kerr and Dr. Bill Kerr. Absent from photo are board chairwoman, Janis Parker, secretary Betty Mills, and members Kathy Purc and Sandra Slavenwhite-Box.

The Haliburton Lake community depends on Brad and Maria to initiate a fundraising drive each summer. The Willings demonstrate a spirit of giving that connects the diverse population in and around Fort Irwin. Cottagers, tourists and residents have been donating to the "Marina Charity" for years. This year, Maria says, they have been overwhelmed with their customers' generosity. Along with the change from purchases, the canister is filled with $20 bills. The Willings match the money raised with their own donation. Adding to the cash in the canister, the Haliburton Lake Cottager's Association donated some proceeds from their regatta, and the Willings' personal friends contribute regularly at potluck dinners in lieu of hostess gifts. Maria's mother, Theresa, visiting from Renfrew and her godmother Marie from Lindsay topped off the bucket with last minute donations, bringing the grand total to $1,205.

Thanks to Dr. Kerr, his wife Lisa, and the board of Dental Outreach for coming out to Fort Irwin Marina to accept the donation. Their volunteer commitment is much appreciated, and the Willings would like to encourage others to consider donating to this worthy cause.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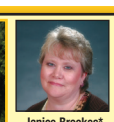

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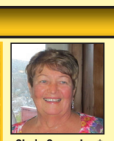

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- Close to Water, Natural Shoreline, NW Exp
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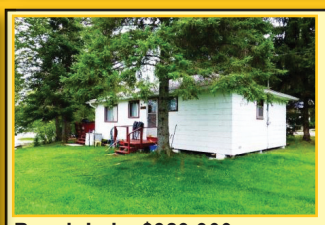

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Post & Beam Cottage on Kashagawigamog $649,000

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Gull River $274,000

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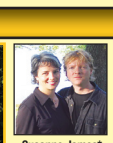

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Long Lake $579,900

- 237' shoreline, over 11 acres on 2-Lake chain
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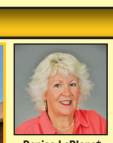

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- Open Concept, 4 bdrms, 4 baths
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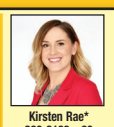

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Starter Home or Retreat $134,900

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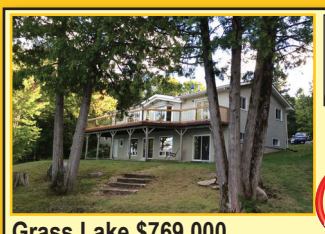

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Grass Lake $769,000

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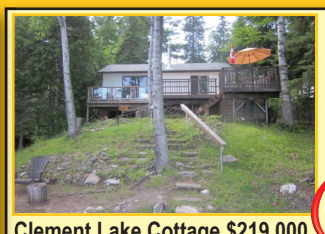

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Clement Lake Cottage $219,000

- 150 ft shoreline; S/E exp.; hard sand; large decks
- 3-bdrm; many recent upgrades

Melanie Vigrass*
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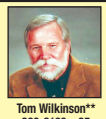
Irondale River $264,900

- Year Round 3 Bdrm/2 Bath Cottage
- 480' frontage, 2+ Acres, Southwest Exposure



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Kinmount Home $224,900

- Charming 3 bedroom home, many recent renovations & upgrades
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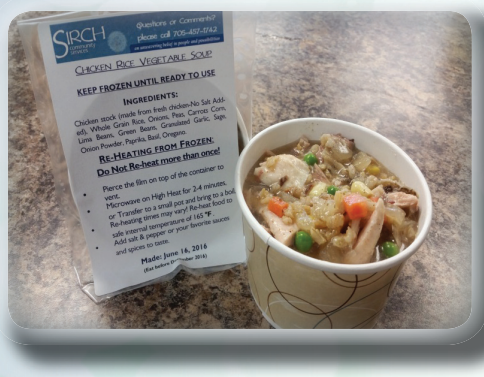

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Senior's Spotlight

The jewel in Wilberforce's crown

By Darren Lum

With tears welling in the corners of her eyes, Mary Barker looks up at the wallet sized framed photo of her father, Murray Agnew.

He's the one who instilled a sense of community and duty to the family, Barker said, referring to how she and her siblings Cathy and Wynne took over the family business, Agnew's General Store.

"If you're going to be here you have to contribute to it," she said, recalling what her father always told her.

Barker, her husband, and her siblings run the store, which has been the hub of Wilberforce and its surrounding area for more than 100 years, selling food, clothes, souvenirs, hardware and running the post office.

Barker and her siblings have worked there for as long as they can remember. It started as a mercantile in 1921 and then was taken over by her grandfather Frederick George Agnew in the 1930s.

Barker's dad was eventually "roped in" when his father died to help his mother.

When her parents needed help she and her siblings did the same.

"It's just how it is," she said.

She not only helps to run the store, but is also the postmistress just like her father.

"I'm just trying to fill his shoes," she said.

This general store serves the community in a variety of ways, whether it's the location of incoming and outgoing mail, groceries, souvenirs or as a regular contributor to fundraising events and organizations like their BEAR (Buy Enjoy And Return) books, which takes a nominal charge for books and gives proceeds to non-profits.

It's part of being the "anchor" of the community, as Barker puts it.

"We have a responsibility to help the community. To make sure we are here when they need stuff. When people come into town we like to be on top of things and be able to suggest things, tell them what they need, who they can go to see," she said.

Barker deflects credit for what has been achieved in Wilberforce, deferring to the many other volunteers.

"We're just one cog in a wheel in town," she said.

She was quick to point out there is more than just Agnew's driving the town.

"We've not been the only engine. There's lots of volunteers and lots of people with good ideas. We just want to encourage those ideas," she said.

The community's past achievements are what stand out for her, as far as efforts go.

Among them include the establishment of the Red Cross Outpost and how it was preserved and now serves as a museum; the efforts to construct the local arena, the Wilberforce Curling Club, the Lloyd Watson Community Centre, the Royal Canadian Legion of Wilberforce and other organizations.

"They're all great things that all help to pull the community together," she said.

Even though her motivation is rooted in the generation before her it's a desire to stay focused on the progress that keeps her looking forward.

"As soon as something is over with I'm thinking of the future, planning the next thing," she said.

"As long as things are moving forward I'm happy. I hate it when we stagnate and it really bothers me when we go backwards," she said, referring to situations like the loss of the bank.

The mother of three adult children and grandmother of four, who work at the store, loves to kayak, exploring the area in search of a new lake in the beautiful wilderness. Among her favourites is Grace Lake.

According to Barker, laughing heartily, Wilberforce is home and the centre of the universe.

"Well, it is. If you're lucky at some point in your life you'll drift through Wilberforce," she said.

"It's a wonderful place to live. It's a good community so you do feel part of it and if you're a part of it you feel an obligation to promote it, to protect it, advance it and progress it," she said.

After two bouts of cancer, her husband doesn't have the same energy, which was part of the decision to seek a buyer for the business. She hopes it remains as it is, but isn't certain whether that wish will be met.

Running a general store there isn't a lot of free time, but Barker said she and her husband have been working on a rental property, which has attracted new people from all over the world and given her a perspective of the visitors.

"It's kind of fun and interesting to see," she said. "We've had them from the Canary Islands, the States, India. And I've only had it up and running for a month."

Barker said the wilderness and the proximity to Algonquin Park has been the draw.

Mary Barker of Wilberforce loves her community and said her sense of duty to family and the area come from her father Murray Agnew. Barker, who is the store's postmistress and owner with her husband and sisters, said Wilberforce is the centre of the universe./DARREN LUM Staff

The first thing she usually tells them upon meeting is "we're the geocaching capital of the world."

When visitors stop into Agnew's on their way home at the end of the weekend they often tell her they wished they didn't have to leave. Even when Barker is working until 9 p.m. on a Sunday, as the vehicles fly by, she wouldn't want to be anywhere else.

"It is a wonderful life. I have no complaints," she said.

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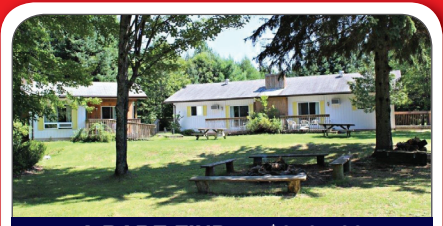

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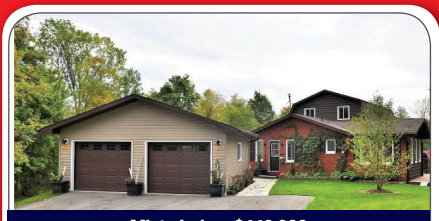

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Wilberforce Legion Turkey Shoot

Saturday, October 8
from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm
1776 Loop Road, South of Wilberforce
12 gauge and 410 shots, $4 per shoot.
For more details call the Legion
at 705-448-2221

Wilberforce Agricultural Society Thanksgiving Dinner

Saturday, October 8
from 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm
Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce
Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner
with all the trimmings.

Dinner is served at 5:00PM.
Adults $15, Children under 12 is $7.
Advance tickets for sale in September at the Wilberforce Information Centre
and Agnew's General Store.

Keep Our Community Sweeping Oktoberfest Dinner, Dance and Silent Auction

Saturday, October 15
from 4:30 pm to 11:00 pm
Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce
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More Details to Follow!

Halloween Dance in Wilberforce

Saturday, October 29
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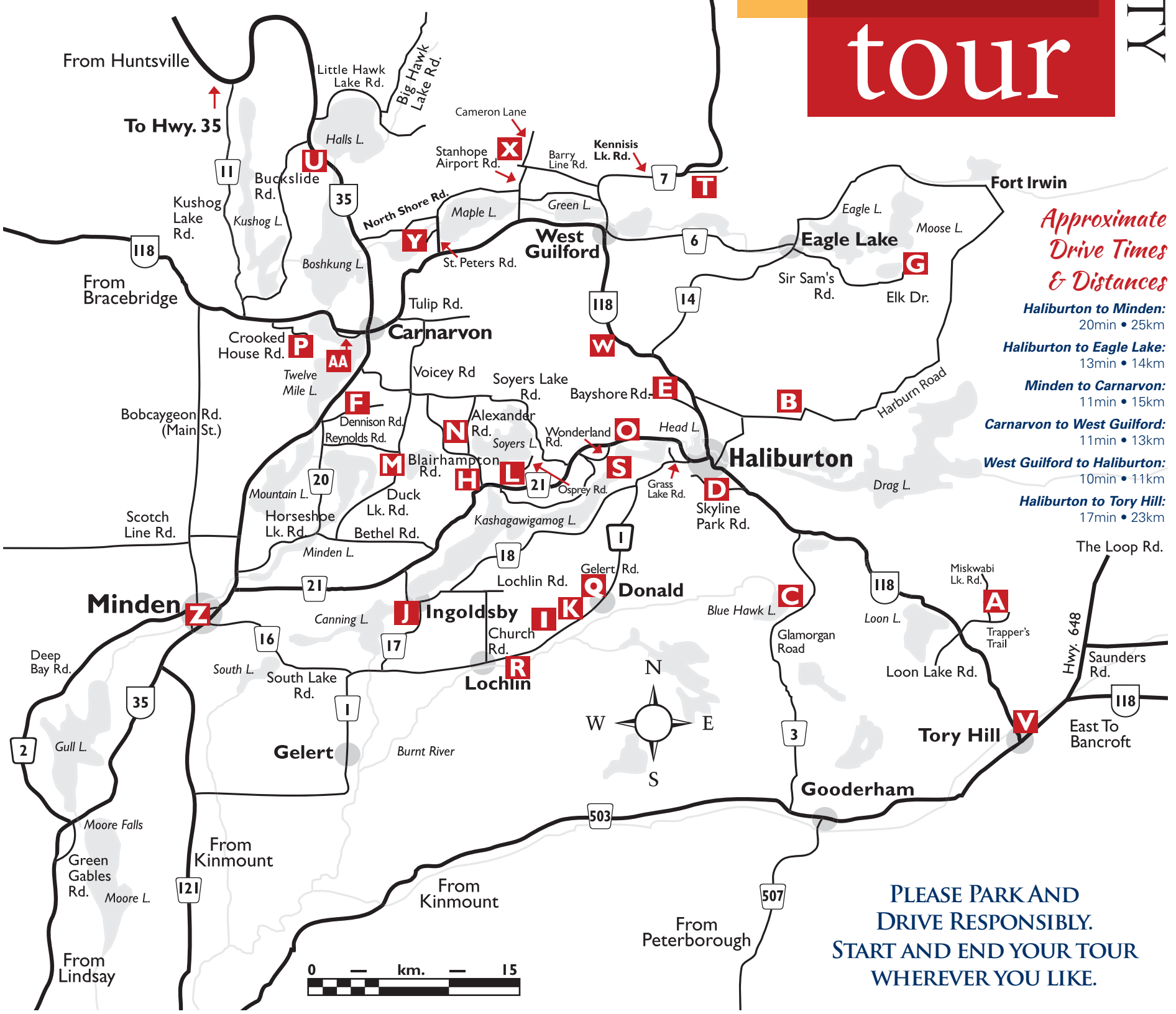

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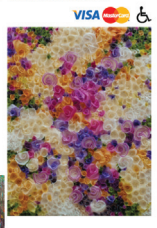
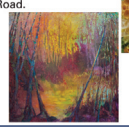
A Annette Blady & Al Van Mil – Miskwabi Treehouse Studio Paintings



Annette's mixed media paintings use exotic papers, fabrics, stained glass and acrylic paint, linking ancient motifs with contemporary design. Al exhibited at the National Gallery, the AGO and painted on stage with the Canadian Opera and National Ballet. Their recent paintings create unique variations on the sensual heart of the Highlands. Directions: 12 minutes from town on Hwy. 118, southeast from Haliburton to Trapper's Trail, then 3 minutes to fork and left to first house: 1034 Miskwabi Lake Road.



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B Marty Gryciuk – Fibersden Studio Knitting, Crochet & Hand Spinning

Inspired by texture and colour, Marty creates beauty in wearable art. Marty is an experienced hand spinner, designer and lifelong knitter. Natural fibres and dyes are combined and spun giving birth to her one-of-a-kind pieces offering something new each year. Most unique are the "Forget Me Nots", hand spun yarn from cat or dog hair also known as "Chiengora", then knit into a wearable item. These special pieces are very warm and a great way of remembering a special friend. Commissions are welcomed. Some of her creations are available at Textile Museum of Canada in Toronto, The Rail's End Gallery in Haliburton and at her studio. Open year round by appointment or chance. Studio located 2km west of downtown Haliburton following Hwy 118 West, turn right on Harburn Road, 6km north on Harburn Road to #2253.

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B Paul R. Rolfe – Guest Bowl Woodturning

Using the hardwood trees of Haliburton County, Paul makes decorative centerpiece and salad bowls that display the wood's natural colours and wood grain features. To visit Paul's studio on Hwy 118 near West Guilford, which is open year round, give him a call at (705) 754-2564. Paul is Marty Gryciuk's 2016 Studio Tour Guest at location 'B'.

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C Susan & Michael Butz – Windy Ridge Studio Fine Jewellery, Tree Art Furniture & Accessories

Welcome to Windy Ridge Studio! We create jewellery using sterling silver, gold, semi-precious stones and precious gemstones. Inspired by our location, we design a wide variety of jewellery styles, including many one-of-a-kind pieces. Our furniture, accessories and cutting boards are made from local woods, respecting the tree's own intrinsic artistry. We are only 10km from Haliburton village, Hwy. 118 east to Glamorgan Road, then south to #3503. Open year round by appointment.

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D Barbara-Joy Peel Potter and Jeweller

Barbara-Joy's desire to unite function and beauty is evident in her distinctive glazing techniques and designs which are simple in form yet elegant in style. Her one-of-a-kind silver jewellery designs continue to surprise. Studio located off Hwy 118 east of Haliburton, 36 Skyline Park Road (Lookout Park Road). Open year round by appointment or by chance.

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bjpeel@sympatico.ca

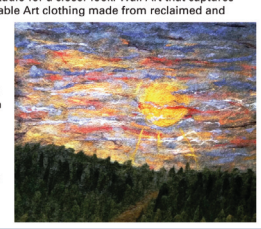
E Jane Selbie Fabric Artist

The tour is not complete without a visit to Jane's studio. Each year her iconic scenes of the highlands captivate her visitors. You will discover landscapes and whimsical images rendered exclusively in fabric. You will find your treasured places captured and beautifully framed. With large and small pieces available, there is something for everyone. Learn more about Jane's unique approach to fabric and ask about a workshop. 1.5 km from Haliburton village off Hwy 118W, left on Bayshore Rd, right at first road to end – signs make it easy. Open year round. Off season, by appointment or chance.

(705) 457-3412 • www.jselbie.com • jselbie@halhinet.on.ca

F Laura Trach – Orange Cat Studio Wall and Wearable Art, Custom Clothing

Yes! It is fibre (mainly wool), needle felted to produce stunning One-of-a-Kind pieces. Everything at Orange Cat Studio is made using fibre, fabric, needles and thread. Visit the studio for a closer look. Wall Art that captures colour and light. Unique Wearable Art clothing made from reclaimed and repurposed materials. Laura especially likes working with her customers to create that signature piece. Located at 1153 Dennison Road, 1km from Hwy 35 off the north end of Horseshoe Lake Road. Open year round, Friday through Monday 11am to 3pm or by appointment.



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G Charles O'Neil – Bent Offerings Studio Wire Sculpture, Paintings, Drawings

Haliburton Arts Council Artist of Distinction of 2008. With a background of classical life drawing and water media paintings, Charles now pursues art forms in various wires and metals: over-sized woodland creatures for your garden or delicate songbirds for your home. Many of Charles' sculptures are of a figurative nature and offer a little humour to life. Directions: from Eagle Lake to Sir Sam's Ski Area, left on Elk Drive to 1054 Elk Dr. Studio open year round by appointment.

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H Tom Green – Glass Eagle Studios Stained Glass & Glassblowing

Add some local history to your Studio Tour with a visit to Tom's glass studio and gardens. With 35 years of experience, his studio, in a century-old school house is not to be missed. Wander through amazing gardens while listening to live music and enjoying treats from his wood-fired ovens. Tom's work can also be seen in Bracebridge at the Muskoka Arts & Craft Show and the Ethel Curry Gallery in Haliburton. Easily located between Haliburton and Minden on the corner of County Rd. 21 at 2801 Blairhampton Rd. Public restroom available.

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I Susan MacDonald – Sue Mac Designs Hand Felted Designs

Susan was raised in Haliburton but achieved international recognition while living in Australia. Sue uses traditional hand felting techniques where she combines the textures of Merino, Silk, and Alpaca. Sue has the unique ability to weave the natural environment into her one-of-a kind textual creations. Sue's work has been featured in international art exhibitions and fashion parades, Haliburton Studio Tour and selected distinctive retailers including the Ontario Crafts Council's Guild Shop in Yorkville and now at her new Studio at "Killara Station", 5205 Gelert Rd., Lochlin.

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I Joyce Pruysers-Emmink & Peter Emmink Ivy Cottage Studio – Guest Artists – Glass Fusion Art

Ivy Cottage Studio returns to the Tour this year with an exciting new line of exclusive glass fusion designs. Nature inspired etching and experimentation in colour, texture and form have transformed ordinary glass into unique works of art. Handmade items range from the functional to decorative pieces which suit a wide range of styles and taste. Guests of Susan MacDonald/Sue Mac Designs at 5205 Gelert Rd., Lochlin

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J Helen Newton – Seasons In Silk Silk Painting & Fabric Arts

A kaleidoscope of colour awaits you at Helen's "Season in Silk" studio. Drop in and discover Helen's colourful selection of silk scarves, beautiful quilts, wallhangings, jackets, and handcrafted gifts for the home. Located in Ingoldsby, at 1270 Kashagawigamog Lake Rd. Open June to October by appointment or chance. Cheques and cash only.

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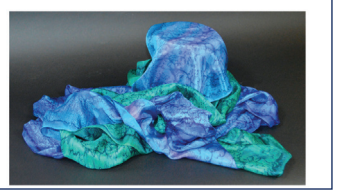

J Shelley van Nood – A Stitch in Time Quilting – Guest Artist

This year Helen welcomes her niece Shelley as her guest artist. Shelley's quilts and gifts for the home reflect her love of colour and design. Shelley will be working co-operatively with her aunt, producing pieces that will enhance Helen's display as well as showcasing her own unique creative skills. Drop by and experience our exciting new creations. Cheques and cash only. Located at Helen Newton's Studio J, at 1270 Kashagawigamog Lake Rd., Ingoldsby.

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K Thom Lambert – Singing Dog Studio Pottery

Thom makes artifacts for the ritual of everyday life: a new favourite mug, a cherished serving dish, or a raku wall piece that captures the landscapes that nourish us all...and really great cookies!

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L Yael Novak – Pottery Lane Studio and Gallery Pottery

Sheltered in a forest, Pottery Lane Studio and Gallery sits on the edge of Soyers Lake, welcoming visitors to enjoy the creative, practical and whimsical work of artist Yael Novak. Yael's wide range of thrown and altered tableware and one-off pieces are designed for domestic use and enjoyment in the rituals of everyday life. Drop in and experience this unique venue for quality hand crafted contemporary tableware fit for collecting, gift giving and self indulgence. Studio located at 1009 Osprey Road, at the junction of Osprey Rd. and County Road 21, west of the town of Haliburton, ON. Open by appointment or chance May to November.

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M Sylvia and Wayne Rose – Studio Rose Raku, Pottery and Sculpture

Sylvia and Wayne Rose welcome you to Studio Rose on Duck Lake Road in Minden. Here they produce pottery and fine art pieces using the centuries-old Raku process as well as traditional, functional stoneware. Their work includes contemporary vessels, vases and sculpture in a wide range of colours, textures and lustres. Sculptures include Wayne's whimsical dragons, "Midnight Sun" polar bears and loons as well as Sylvia's stunning Raku wall plaques and jewellery. New is a range of metal and stone sculptures for your home or garden. These include fanciful eagles, herons, roosters, dragons and more. Open by chance or appointment. The spirit of the Haliburton Highlands continues to inspire the work at Studio Rose. 1895 Duck Lake Road at the corner of Reynolds Road, Minden, ON. 2 Km NE of the Blairhampton Golf Course.

(705) 286-3383 • www.studiorosepottery.com
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N Rickie Woods Pottery

Pottery pieces, from large to small, that are pleasures to use in everyday life and are also ideal for gift giving, have been the focus of Rickie's work. Traditional, functional pottery decorated in new glazes, as well as old favourites, continue to be created in Rickie's studio. Cut and pierced lampshades are also made to top Rickie's lamp bases or shades can be made to suit individual needs. Open year round by chance or appointment. 2023 Blairhampton Rd., 4.4 km from County Rd. 21 or 4.8 km from Hwy 35, Minden, ON.

(705) 286-1556
www.rickiewoodspotter.ca • info@rickiewoodspotter.ca

O Kevin Dunlop – The Marquetry Man Marquetry & Fine Furniture

Welcome to The Marquetry Man Studio. Marquetry is the age old art of creating inlaid pictorial scenes, using wood from around the world to achieve the different colours and textures within the design. Since 1980, Kevin has practiced this truly unique art form, in the pursuit of excellence. 4679 County Rd. 21.

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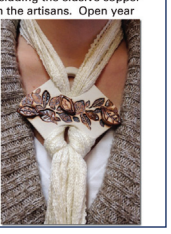
O Dar Bolahood & Charly Sylge – Wild Haliburton Elephant Weavers (WHEW INC.) – Weaving – Guest Artists

Wow! What an amazing year it's been for WHEW . The incredible response, whether at trade shows or through internet sales, has certainly kept Dar & Charly hopping (actually weaving!) throughout these past months. And now they're back to the Haliburton County Studio Tour with new designs, new ideas and ready to meet and greet valued clients, old and new. Recognized internationally as producing some of the most beautiful throws and accessories available worldwide, this is your chance to meet this dynamic couple and behold the magical experience that is Kid Mohair.

www.wheweavers.ca
studio@wheweavers.ca

P Grahame & Debbie Wales & Jenn Wales Mills – Earth and Fire Pottery Pottery and Clay Jewellery

The Wales family invites you to their studio and gallery where they create functional and one-of-a-kind pottery as well as unique clay jewellery and art for the wall, using a wide range of luscious glazes including the elusive copper red! Watch pottery being created while you chat with the artisans. Open year round by chance or appointment. Located 3 km. west of Carnarvon, off Hwy.118, at 1234 Crooked House Rd.



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Q April Gates – Blackbird Pottery Pottery

Visit Blackbird Pottery at the Old Donald Schoolhouse! April pulls inspiration from vintage pattern, print, text, and landscape. Finely crafted works in porcelain and stoneware are hand-decorated, using a variety of surface techniques. April hosts many new offerings this year, including works in black and grey clays, regular classes, workshops and events. Please visit her website for hours or call to book an appointment. Follow on Facebook & Instagram. 5843 Gelert Rd.

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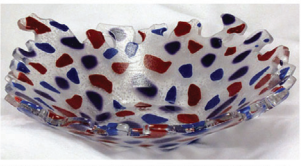
blackbirdpotterybyapril@gmail.com

R Lia Howe – Lia's Glass Dreams Glassblowing

Come visit Lia in her studio in Lochlin. Her home is located along the Burnt River. You will find a diverse selection of gifts from bowls to tumblers to candleholders. New this year is the Maple Leaf Puck Paperweight. Come by on Studio Tour weekend for a live demonstration. Hours are by chance or appointment, 4764 Gelert Rd., Minden, ON. If the gate is open come on in for a visit.



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lia.glass.dream@xplornet.ca

S Susan Watson Ellis & Todd Jeffrey Ellis – Paradigm Designs Fine Jewellery & Sterling Objects of Art

Experience the historical arts of the Goldsmith and Silversmith in this awe inspiring lakeside studio specializing in handmade silver chains, engraved and gem set jewellery and buckles, as well as sterling silver holloware and objects of art. Located 8 km west of Haliburton Village, 1018 Cane Lane, off Wonderland Rd. Open year round by chance or appointment.

(705) 457-3759
www.paradigmjewellery.com
www.silversmith.ca

T Tiffany Howe – How(e) Creative Mixed Media, Painter

Tiffany's studio continues to evolve into a charming workspace and showroom for her eclectic creations. It is one of the last original "tar paper shacks" from the Redstone River's historic logging days. The wildlife of the Haliburton Highlands and wilderness treasure hunting are some of Tiffany's muses. She is also inspired by green living and gardening by the tranquil river surrounded by the forest. Her pieces are rich with bold colour, texture, luminosity and whimsical earthiness. Studio is open throughout the year by appointment. 1048 Redstone Lake Rd. Located 8.6 km north of West Guilford (from the junction of Hwy 118 & County Rd. 7).

(705) 754-0703 • www.howecreative.ca • howecreative@hotmail.com

U Lynn Murray & Anne Thornton-Trump – Two Sisters Studios European-Style Christmas Figures

Working with molds from antique St. Nicholas figures, the sisters create their own old world Santas, Belsnickles and Krampus candy containers. Using the traditions of yesterday to create the heirlooms of tomorrow. Studio open by appointment June-October. 17102 Hwy 35, Halls Lake, Algonquin Highlands, ON. 8.3 km north of Carnarvon, south of Buckslide Road at Halls Lake. Follow us on Facebook.

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V Jenn Wanless-Craig and Terry Craig Fuel Glassworks/Artech Studios – Glassblowing

Fuel Glassworks/Artech Studios is a traditional glassblowing studio in the Haliburton Highlands, nestled in the rocks and woods of ghost town Tory Hill, Ontario in the old United Church. We are makers and designers of great handblown glass. Live glassblowing demos, touch table, kids' activities and our gallery are open for you to explore during the tour. And of course our recycled beer glasses, a repurposed beer bottle that still holds a full beer! 18639 Hwy 118, Tory Hill, ON.

(705) 448-9522
www.fuelglassworks.com
www.artechstudios.ca

X Lisa Barry and Matt Mihlik – Homestead Pottery Pottery and Wood Working

Lisa and Matt welcome you to see a variety of fine crafted pots and peek into their wood fired kiln. Last year, Matt introduced some handcrafted wooden trays, spoons and many hand carved pieces that go with their fantastic pottery or serve as wonderful objects unto themselves. Objects such as cups, bowls, teapots and serving dishes are always available as well as their popular tumblers. Their work speaks about utility, but also about being nourished. Hwy. 118 to Stanhope Airport Rd. Left on Barry Line, Right on Cameron Lane, #1043. Studio open year round by chance or appointment.

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Y Sophia Tink Jewellery Art

Sophia's intriguing collections of Artistically Designed, Handmade, One-of-a-kind Jewellery pieces are a must to see. Sophia's studio offers Pure Silver, Sterling Silver, Gold, Copper, Russian Filigree, Keum Boo and Mokume Gane designs. When viewing each piece, you'll discover their individual 'personality'. Located: 1092 Church Lane Road, 6 km East of Carnarvon, off of Hwy. 118. Left on St. Peters Road, then left at Church Lane Rd. (Immediately after St. Peters Church). Open and Demonstrating Year Round.

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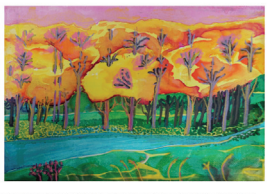
thetinks@tinks.ca

Z Carole Finn – OSA -Studio and Gallery Painter, Printmaker

2016 is the year of big changes for Carole Finn who continues to expand her artistic skills. She has opened a gallery & studio. It will show and house her work on a year round basis. As a commercial space it will be open for business year round. Clients wishing to purchase work will be encouraged to phone ahead to make sure the artist is present. Carole's interest in preserving habitat for animals is still the focus for most of her major paintings. Mixed media silkscreens add a more playful spirit to the serious work. Experiencing her art in this environment will delight the visitor. 15 Newcastle St. Minden, (across from County Building).



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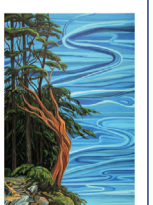
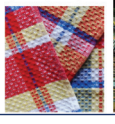
AA Wendy Wood Weaver, Painter

Wendy welcomes you back to her studio after a brief hiatus from traveling and working in northern Ontario. Vibrant acrylic paintings have become Wendy's trademark, from local landmarks to west coast landscapes, all places that she has experienced in the last few years. Wendy continues to offer hand woven traditional textiles with a little funk thrown in. Colourful tea towels to soft comfy shawls, there is something for everyone. Come in and say hello. Wendy is located at 1255 Peterson Rd. in Carnarvon, just west of the lights. Open by chance or appointment.





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Only member studios display the Haliburton Studio Tour logo. It is our guarantee to you, that while enjoying the beautiful fall colours of the Haliburton Highlands, you will:

- **discover** where and how over 30 artists and artisans live and work
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- **experience** one-of-a-kind shopping as you find treasures in painting, sculpture, pottery, jewellery, fibre-art, glasswork, woodwork and metalwork

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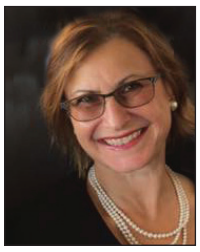
Transitions

By Marci Mandel



Marci Mandel

White Trail

There didn't seem to be much of a transition from summer to fall this year. One day we were swimming in the lake and the next we weren't. It happened so fast!

Some transitions are like that – a blink of an eye, a beat of a heart – and life has changed. Others, like the leaves turning colours or children growing up, feel more drawn out with time to prepare for what's coming next.

Transitions are happening at all levels of life, all the time, all around us. From the inhalation and exhalation of our breath, to the gift of the seasons, to the changing of the epochs. At some level, things are always shifting.

The 5th Dimension sang a song about the dawning of the Age of Aquarius – with harmony and understanding, sympathy and trust abounding. Some argue this transition, from the Piscean to the Aquarian Age, happened in 2012, others say it comes in at the spring equinox next year, and still others say it won't be until 2597. To me, it feels like we're going through something sweeping right now – sweeping back and forth, back and forth and moving things forward, moving things toward a more heart-centred way of living.

Although the news giants like to show us devastation of all kinds, the stories that go viral on the Internet are the human kindness ones, like the prom king who knelt down and offered his crown to his friend because he thought it would uplift him, or the young man who, instead of going on a fun-filled spring break, donated bone marrow to save a dying man he didn't even know. There are so many "small" stories that happen, even here in our community: winter coat drives, volunteer-led cultural events, and helping hands in parking lots. Our hearts have a need and desire to nurture all life; this is who we are. This is what's at the centre of our existence.

That being said, sometimes the signals are sent but not received, and human kindness is the least of our concerns. Sometimes being safe or being right is far more important. The head thinks it needs to take control and steer clear of perceived danger, absolutely sure that is what's necessary. Meanwhile, the heart patiently admires us.

In between the head and the heart is the throat, and that's where the blockage happens. Not surprising, lack of communication seems to be the root of most conflict. If we only had the confidence and grace to speak clearly, harmony and understanding would abound.

Using our voice and singing together is a powerful tool. Protest songs from Bob Dylan, Joan Baez and Pete Seeger, to name a few, drove the 1960s Civil Rights movement. Now hip-hop artists are carrying the torch with Public Enemy, Kendrick Lamar and Jay Z voicing the emotions of the Black Lives Matter movement. In these evolving times, speaking out and singing out creates much needed understanding and connection.

Coming together in song strengthens us not only in times of frustration but also in times of love and sorrow. Lullabies and hymns bond us when no words seem appropriate to carry our emotions. At the hospital bedside of loved ones, what else is there to do but open our hearts and sing or hum.

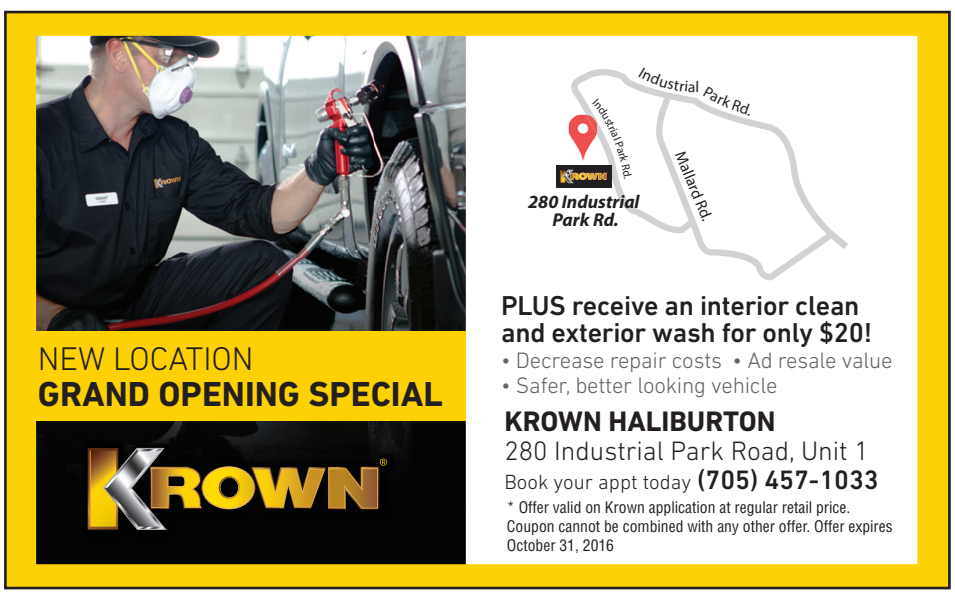
Keeping the channels between the head and the heart clear allows a stream of insights to continuously flow back and forth. Once again, it's not about one being "better" than the other, but rather about using all that's available. It's possible to get around on one foot, but look at all the other choices we have with two feet to carry us.

Our humanity depends on the wisdom of our heart flowing to our head because the alternative is acting like a fact-processing computer. We consider soulless people animals, but that's not accurate as animals have compassion and empathy. Soulless people are more like one-footed robots, disconnected from the flowing tides of life and love.

Perhaps Sri Chinmoy's words – I meditate so that my mind cannot complicate my life – can be modified to: I sing so that my mind cannot complicate my life. What a wonderful thought – singing to dislodge over-thinking.

We live in shifting times, alternating between great waves of love and great waves of concern. What washes in and takes hold in the new age we can only hope is a pulse, a song that, from the centre of our heart, radiates strong and free:

Nurture All life, Nurture All life,
Nurture All life, Honey…
Nurture All life.
Imagine…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My bucket list runneth over

Maybelle's Fireside stories

Now you've all heard me talk about my good friend, Vilma Yuccch – a pretty young gal who's a bit dozy and, at the same time, a super smart entrepreneur. Why Vilma thinks so far out of the box she sometimes has trouble getting back in it, don'tcha know.

Like when she invented Yuccch's Tie-dye T-shirts with Detachable Sleeves, so you can wear them in summer and winter! And slacks to match that transform into shorts with just a few snaps. Now, maybe somebody else in our wide wide world thought of that too, but Vilma went full throttle and did something about it. She fashioned a whole line of tie-dye detachables for men, women, and even toddlers… then got Newtie Snitherson, our local internet technology wizard, to make her an ecommerce website, don'tcha know. And Yuccch detachables have been selling like hotcakes ever since. Why ol' Maybelle would be downright shocked if Vilma had a bucket list 'cause she's doing everything she dreams of doing right now!

Me, on the other hand … my bucket list runneth over. And since I don't like messes, I decided to start doing something about it.

Now the things ol' Maybelle's been wanting to do have little to do with starting a business or finishing one for that matter. But then I'm a whole four decades older than Vilma. My bucket list is about seeing places I've never been and doing things that just seem like a whole lot of fun. And if I didn't do the first one just this past weekend, don'tcha know.

There I was with my dear friends John and June Flellimaniker at Blue Mountain Village in Collingwood staring at the Ridge Runner Mountain Coaster ride, don'tcha know. You see I had always wanted to go on a ride like this ever since I was a youngin and was on a much more primitive version. This gismo had shiny silver rails twisting every which way, but not up and down like a roller coaster … more of a curvy design.

"You're going to have to go on it yourself, Maybelle," June muttered. "John's afraid of heights and I can already feel my skin breaking into hives just looking at it." Then John piped in: "May, you're no spring chicken, dear. You lookin' for a heart attack?"

"No," I said. "I'm lookin' for a LIFE attack. A spurt of: Wow-ee-zow-ee. And if I don't do it now, it ain't never gonna happen."

So there I was buying my $16 ticket to go on the Ridge Runner Coaster all by myself.

I looked up at the sign peering down at me: "To ride alone you must be 13 years of age or older (no problem there) and 137 cm (54 inches) tall, (just made it). Fortunately, they didn't discriminate against a grey-haired lady with a face like an apple doll who was really just 10 years old.

So, there I was climbing into this toboggan-like cart when a young attendant ran over to me exasperated. "Excuse me, ma'am, are you, uh, are you, uh?" I jumped in to catch the cat that obviously got that poor girl's tongue. "Am I sure I want to have a crazy good time? You bet I do! Now, help buckle me in like a good girl."

Fortunately, she broke into a smile, albeit a reluctant one

"This ride is on my bucket list, don'tcha know. And it's about to come off!"

"Keep your arms and legs inside," she said. "And only pull back on the levers in a case of emergency."

Then, before I knew it, it took off. And unbeknownst to me, so did the attendant.

So, there I was climbing up a super steep incline passing trees and brush on either side of me, looking at the sky and loving how pretty it all looked and feeling good about finally doing something thrilling.

Before I knew it, I reached the highest point of the ride where a different attendant saw me, his eyes popping out like one of those rubber squeeze dolls, and shouted half-heartedly, "Push the levers all the way forward." .

Down I went along the one kilometre curvy track at speeds up to 42 km/hour and I was screeeeeeeeeming! Oh yes, ol' Maybelle was screaming all the way down. And laughing and feeling like I was flying, don'tcha know. Oh I was having a grand ol' time! "Aahweeeeeeeeeeeeeeee!"

Well, when the coaster finally slowed into the station, why a whole emergency team was there including a car with a twirling light on it. Why I thought there must have been an accident, don'tcha know. But, no, they were waiting for me!

"I'm fine! I'm fine!" I shouted. "No I don't need that blood pressure thing and you can put that lorry away. Geesh! I may be old, but I'm more alive than ever! Now go have snack or something, will ya?"

John and June were relieved as all get out and made me promise never do anything like that again. Of course my fingers were crossed behind my back when I told them I'd be a good girl, don'tcha know.

That night as I lay my head on my pillow, why ol' Maybelle couldn't stop giggling. I did it! And I loved every scary thrilling minute of it.

Next on my bucket list? … Stay tuned.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Jerelyn's novel, Vessie Flamingo Outshining the Moon, is available at amazon.com

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Hodgson garners 63% of votes

■ *MPP wins all but two of 241 polls in expanded riding*

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The overwhelming support shown to the Progressive Conservatives shows the people of Haliburton-Victoria-Brock voted for something, rather than against, says a grateful Chris Hodgson, who once again will be representing the riding at Queen's Park.

"I'm really overwhelmed that people chose to be positive," he said at Thursday night's victory celebration at the Olympia restaurant in downtown Lindsay. "It sends a positive signal people are voting for something."

More than 63% of voters, or 31,175 people, put their X beside Hodgson's name, with Liberal Sharon McCrae rarely tallying even half the number of votes he did.

The veteran Liberal candidate, however, did double the number of her supporters compared to the previous election. On Thursday, 13,964 people voted for her, compared to 6,207 in 1995.

NDP Rick Denyer was a distant third, coming in with 3,629 votes compared to the NDP's 1995 tally of 4,4126.

Three other candidates – independent Brad Bradamore, Charles Olito of the Freedom Party and Maxim Newby of the Natural Law Party – barely registered on the tally, with 329, 152 and 196 votes respectively.

Of the 241 polls in the newly expanded riding, Hodgson handily won all but two. One he lost was in Snowdon, with 28 votes compared to McCrae's 38, and the other was in Lindsay. In the previous election, he won all polls and garnered 68% of the votes.

Since two-thirds of the rid-

See **Complacency** *page 8*

THREE IN A ROW:
Joined by his wife Marie and mother Barb, Chris Hodgson celebrates winning his third mandate as MPP for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock at Thursday night's victory party at the Olympia restaurant in Lindsay. The Haliburton native's popularity exceeded that of his party, which garnered 45% of the vote compared to Hodgson's 63%.

Saws fall silent:

Cutting ends suddenly at Woodland Ranch

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The high-pitched whine of saws has died out at Woodland Ranch after eight straight months of dawn 'til dusk cutting.

Heavy logging at the 4,800-acre property in the centre of the Highlands came to an abrupt halt less than two weeks ago.

Workers carrying out the tree cutting received lay-off notices May 28 and all of the heavy machinery used in the logging operation was removed from the site the following day.

The moves sparked suspicions among some that the owners of the property were pulling up stakes and abandoning their development proposal after cashing in on a large portion of the forest's lumber.

But that's not the case, maintains the president of the Ontario numbered company that bought the land in September.

In a phone interview from Vernon, B.C., Greg Darroch said he and his partners have finished the majority of logging intended for the property and are moving forward with plans to turn the site into a combination RV park and dude ranch.

"We've done that part of the plan," he said Thursday morning. "There may be some more select logging done but it won't be anything like what people have seen until now."

More trees will have to come down as buildings and other facilities go up, but that will be left "until the planners start deciding where to put things," Darroch said.

Land surrounding Little Soyers Lake would also have to be cleared for two proposed 18-holes golf courses.

Two weeks ago Darroch was in the Highlands to meet with Minden councillors who are concerned that so much logging has been carried out in the absence of a formal development proposal for the ranch.

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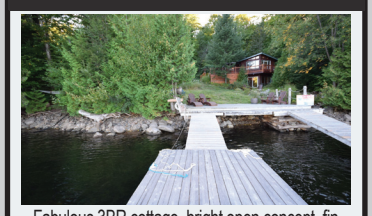

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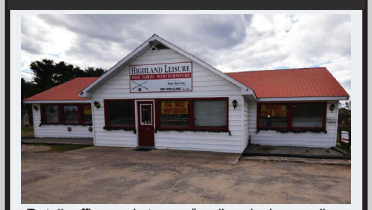

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Shanahan Trail - 1 Ac	$39,900
Cattail Rd - 150' Frtg	$44,500
Loon Lk Rd - 2.2 Ac	$29,900
Little Hawk Lk Rd - 1.7 Ac	$24,000
Glamor Lk Rd - 8.5 Acres	$49,000

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

60 Acres on Drag Lake	$378,000
5 Acres on Sam's Lake	$199,900
54 Acres on Kennaway Rd	$175,000
Moose Lake - 2.4 ac, 330' Frtg	$329,000
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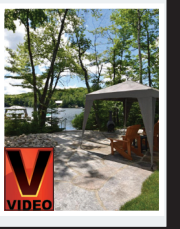

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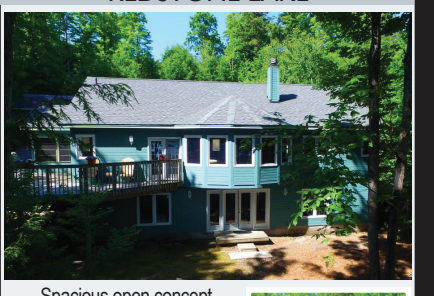

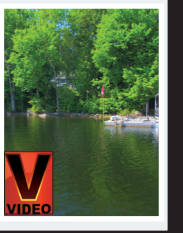

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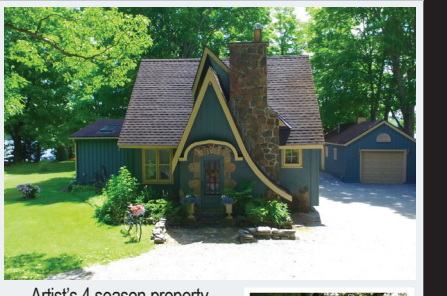

Artist's 4 season property. 2200sf on 3 levels. 165' sand beach, private level lot. Garage/ workshop, studio cabin, garden shed. Craftsmanship & historic features throughout "Green Gables House"

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Attention Residents of Minden

County Life

Effective Thursday October 13th your issue of County Life newspaper will no longer be delivered by Canada Post.

Residents in the town of Minden: the County Life paper will be delivered to your home by one of our carriers.

Residents of the Rural Routes of Minden: your County Life paper will be delivered to your mailbox at the end of your driveway, or will be available for pick-up from one of our red steel boxes clearly marked County Life where you pick up your mail.

If you have any questions or a delivery issue starting October 13th, please call the Minden Times office at 705-286-1288.

Copies of County Life including local flyers will also be available for pickup starting each Thursday morning at the Minden Times office at 2 IGA Rd.

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Finances: a tough lesson to learn!

Thinking Money

Elizabeth O'Connor

The three R's of reading, writing and arithmetic have formed the foundation of our educational systems since the early 1800s. While educators might argue these basic skills are necessary to learning other skills, I would argue we teach them at the expense of never learning the equally practical and important skills. To properly prepare our young for today's world should we not be teaching them how to cook, how to clean, how to look after the environment? What about learning interpersonal skills and the give and take needed to survive in a relationship, not so much how to fit in but how to celebrate differences and be tolerant and accepting of others? Surely teaching the three R's is necessary in creating a successful person but so too is learning interpersonal skills.

Another skill all of us should be taught from an early age is basic finance. When do we ever learn how to balance a budget or a cheque book, how to read a balance sheet, a financial paper, a company report or a basic understanding of how markets work? For most of us our financial education comes from the school of hard knocks. Personal budgeting is a perfect example. I believe the majority of us only start to budget when we have figured out we are spending more than we are bringing in. Many of us use the same school when it comes to protecting and growing our financial assets. Until we can grasp the basics of finance we really have no yardstick to measure our financial helpers by.

Let me tell you about when I met with a new client. We started our meeting, not discussing his finances but rather his story. Who is he, where did he come from and what were his views concerning money. I discovered he grew up with very little money and he had built his contracting business from nothing. He knew every aspect about his business. He worked hard every day from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Financial well being meant a great deal to him. What really became evident during our meeting was that he didn't know how to read his monthly investment statements. As I stated earlier, he knew every aspect of this business that earned him his wealth but not much about the business that was needed to grow and protect it. We spent some time going over all the information on the statements. When he left my office that day he was going home to show his wife what he had learned.

Look for an advisor who you trust and feel comfortable telling *your* story to. Ask questions such as how are they compensated, what is their accreditation, experience, expertise and what kind of services you can expect. Keep asking the questions needed until you fully understand what your financial situation is and where it is going. A good place to start is with understanding every line on your statement.

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Whether you are looking for a full time, full service financial advisor or seeking expert financial advice as a second opinion, call Elizabeth. With offices in Haliburton, Huntsville and Bracebridge, Elizabeth works closely with clients in cottage country from the lakes and surrounding towns.

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Suzanne Shaw took this photo on Airport Road on a beautiful frosty morning.

UPCOMING

Community Events

PARISH
HOME INSPECTIONS

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com.

Dated Events

Thanksgiving Dinner.
When: Sat. Oct. 8th at 5:30 p.m.
Where: The Stanhope Community Centre, North Shore Rd.
This year St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake will be holding the dinner at The Stanhope Community Centre on North Shore Rd., just around the corner from our beautiful church to accommodate a more comfortable dinner.
Adults $15, Children 12- 5 yrs. $8 & Free for Children under 5.
Call Dorene at 705-754-9613 for tickets

HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic
WhenL Wednesday, October 12, 10:30 am to Noon.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Kinmounts First Annual Pregnancy & Infant Loss Awareness Day
When: Oct. 15, 2016, 7 pm
Where: Kinmount Train Station
The day is observed with remembrance ceremonies and candle-lighting vigils, concluding with
The International Wave of Light, a worldwide lighting of candles at 7:00 pm
For More information Contact Melissa Moody at 705-464-1114 or melissa.moody23@hotmail.com

Razzamataz Kids Shows
When: Sunday October 16, 2016, 2:00pm
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Duo Hoops by Becky Priebe and David Fiset, QC

Maple Lake United Church Harvest Dinner
When: Saturday, October 22, 2016, One sitting, 5:30 pm
Where: Maple Lake United Church (corner of Hwy. 118 and Airport Road)
The cost is $15.00 for adults and $8.00 for children under 12. Reservations are recommended by calling Merrie Barry – 705-754-2258 or Beverly Upton – 705-286-2130. Take-outs and Gift Certificates are available.

Wild About Nature Gala: Seasons in the Wild
When: October 23
Where: Pinestone Resort
Enjoy a delicious dinner, auctions, and social time. Our 2016 Enviroheroes will be announced! Find details and purchase tickets online at haliburtonlandtrust.ca or call 705 457 3700. Tickets are $60. What a great way to have fun and support a wonderful cause!

HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic, Wednesday
When: October 26, 10:30 am to Noon.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

HALIBURTON COUNTY: S.T.O.P. (Smoking Treatment for Ontario Patients) Program,
When: Wednesday, October 26, 1 pm.
STOP Program supports smokers trying to quit by providing them with five weeks of nicotine patches at no cost. Smokers will also get educational material and other resources to help them in the quitting process. To see if you are eligible, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577 or (705) 457-1391.

SPARC Symposium 2016 - Open Stage Night
When: Thursday October 27th
Where Pinestone Resort
This event is open to local performers and the public. If you have up to ten minutes worth of material (music, song, dance, spoken word, poetry) that you would like to showcase in front of a discriminating audience, please contact lesley English for more information.
englishlesley@gmail.com

Recurring Events

The VON SMART exercise program for balance, strength and flexibility.
When: Minden , Wednesday at 11 am
Where: Hyland Crest auditorium,
When: Haliburton, Thursday at 1 pm
Where: EchoHills.
Please contact Judy Webb at 705-286-5098 or Carol Browne at 705-457-4551 for more information.

Afterschool program at Archie Stouffer School
Haven is program for students in grades 5 to 8
A Youth Unlimited and Monarch Bible Camp Partnership
Thursdays - 3:30 to 5:30 in the Music Room
Games, Snacks, Bible learning, Crafts and monthly outreach at Highland Crest
Contact: teresa@youthunlimitedkaw.com or 705-887-3625
Registration forms available in school office

Do you control money or does money control you?
Join us on Thursday evenings for a 10 week course
When: Starting Thursday, September 8 7:00 pm
Where: Lighthouse Church, 12 Dysart, Haliburton
No charge. To register or for Information: 705-455-9195 or 705-457-7263

Early Local Settlers at Work & Play
Where: Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House Museum
Display opens Thursday June 23 at 7:00 PM Will continue throughout July,August & September with regular updates
Displays of photographs & other artifacts portraying early settlers of this area at work and play.Your pictures of harvesting, making maple syrup, farm animals,gardening,forestry,picnics & games etc can be scanned & added to the show.
Outpost Museum 705 448 3000 or Hilda 705 448 2018

Youth Program
Minden has a Youth Program!! Students in grades 8 and up are invited to supper and program every Thursday night from 5:45 to 8:00 pm.
EVERYONE WELCOME! Explore faith, learn new skills, enjoy hanging out with other youth. Program run by Monarch Bible Camp and Youth Unlimited.
Where: Minden Bible Church-Bobcaygeon Road
Information: teresa@youthunlimitedkaw.com or 705-887-3625

Cancer Support Group,
Open to anyone who has been diagnosed with or survived cancer. We meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month in the Ruth Parkes Room at the Haliburton Hospital from 1 pm to 3 pm. Please contact Lynn Higgs Thompson 705-457-2941 for more information.

Al-anon Minden
When; Monday evenings at 8 p.m.
Where: Hyland Crest (north entrance, follow signs inside building), 6 MacPherson, Minden
Details: For relatives and friends of problem drinkers. For more information call 1-888-425-2666

Kitchen Party Music Jams
When: Every Saturday From 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm (continuous event)
Where: Dominion Hotel Pub, 113 Main Street, Minden, ON
Details: Musicians are welcome to come out to play and Fans are welcome to come out and enjoy the music at the free Jam Sessions every Saturday afternoon - 1st Saturday Folk/Celtic Music, 2nd & 5th Saturdays Mixed Acoustic Music, 3rd Saturday Country Music & 4th Saturday Bluegrass Music.
Contact: Gerry Mitchell at (705)799-5008 or by email at kitchenpartymusicjams@hotmail.com

Toastmaster Minden
When: 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month. 12 noon to 1:00 pm (winter meetings times)
Where: OPP conference room, 12598 Hwy. 35 (across from Tim Hortons)
The fee has been reduced
Anyone, who is 18 to 80 years of age can attend.
First three meetings are FREE

Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild
When: Second Wednesday of every month, at 1-4 pm
Where: Stanhope Community Centre, 1095 North Shore Rd., Algonquin Highlands
Details: Meeting often preceded by working on a project at 10 am.
Contact: Pat Campbell at (705) 457-1211 or patcampbell@live.ca

Haliburton Highlands Weaving & Spinning Guild Open Studios:
Time: Every Tues. 1-4p.m.
Place: Zion United Church, Carnarvon
No experience needed.
Contact: Pat @ 705-286-7782 or andreacoysh@gmail.com

Dorset Craft Connections Group
When: Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m.
$1 per person

Haliburton Region Shout Sister! Choir
When: Practices are held Thursday nights from 7-9 pm
Where: Haliburton United Church, Fellowship Room, 10 George St., Haliburton.
Details: Directed by Laurel McCauley, Welcoming new members. We do not audition and learn our music by ear. All levels of singers are welcome. We sing a fun variety of music from pop and folk to Motown.

Legion Events

Branch 624, Wilberforce
Jan Simon PRO September 23rd – September 29th

Friday Community Care 55+ Lunch 12:00pm
Call Denice Butler to reserve 705-448-8865
Pool 1:30pm
Jam Session 7:30pm

Saturday Meat Draw 2pm Early Bird 3pm Sharp

Monday Bid Euchre 7:00pm come out and learn – beginners welcome

Wednesday Fun Darts 7:30pm

Upcoming Events

Saturday, October 1st Paul Adams Open Cribbage Tournament –- registration 10:30am – Play begins 11:30am sharp. $10 entry fee per person – two person team – lunch will be available

Saturday, October 8th – Turkey Shoot – $4.00/shoot – 12 gauge and 410 shots – 10am-2pm – 1776 Loop Rd., (Popcorn Pond) Ladies Welcome!! Absolutely no alcohol on promises

Monday, October 31st – Hallowe'en Dance – DJ Dale Allison - $5.00 cover per person – Cash prizes for best costume. 9:00am-close

Branch 129, Haliburton
Dave Allen, PRO 705-457-2571

Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1pm

Tuesdays: Tuesday Night Dart League starting at 7pm

Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 pm start
Bingo Doors open at 6 pm, Bingo starts at 7 pm - $500 Jackpot $1000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month

Thursdays: General Meeting Second Thursday of the month starting at 7:30 pm All members urged to attend
Ladies Auxiliary Last Thursday of the month at 1 pm

Fridays: Cribbage 1pm start
Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 pm, Last draw at 6:30 pm, Tickets are $2 per draw…Chester Howse, MC
Darts Friday fun darts - 4:30pm onwards

Saturdays: 50/50 Draw 4 pm draw, Tickets are $1 each from noon onwards

Sundays: Breakfast Second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 am – 1 pm $6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Upcoming Events:
Live entertainment featuring versatile singer/guitarist Jeff Moulton at the Haliburton Legion Club Room on Saturday October 15th 4-7 pm. Enjoy baked spaghetti prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary for only $6. Plus for just a loonie, don't miss out on our 50/50 draw at 6 pm. $5 cover charge for non members. Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at (705) 457- 2571. Come out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129...everyone is welcome!

Branch 636, Minden 705-286-4541
Ladies Darts, Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.
Bid Euchre, Tuesday, 1 p.m.
Euchre, Thursday, 7 p.m.
Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 12-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.
Mixed darts, Friday 7:30 p.m.
Big euchre, first Sunday of the month (except holidays), noon, $12
Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-4 p.m.
Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m.
Liver lover's special, Tuesday 12-2 p.m. (full menu also)
Meat Draw, Wednesday lunch time.
Upcoming Events:
Please listen to local radio regarding our special Saturday events.

Branch 441 Kinmount
PRO Raquel Linton 705-488-3191

Mondays: Seniors cards, pot luck lunch 1230 followed by Bid Euchre
Family Fun Bingo 630pm Children & Adult fun and All welcome!

Wednesday: Summer Drop In Darts

Fridays: Bingo 6:45 all welcome $300 Must Go Jackpot

Saturdays: 5pm Meat Draw

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Acrylic Art Classes. Carole Finn. Thursday Evenings: Oct.6 to Nov.10 6:00pm to 9:00pm + Sun. Nov.6 10:30 to 3:30: Cost: $275. Early Registration before Sept.24 $200. 705-457-2404.

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140 LOST & FOUND

Lost wedding band and engagement ring. We believe were dropped in Tim Hortons parking lot in Haliburton on Saturday September 17 in the afternoon. Both on yellow gold. Engagement ring consists of three diamonds. Wedding band is partially lined with small diamonds. Of great sentimental value. Please contact me with any information. **Offering reward. 416-778-5254.**

200 FOR SALE

Kenmore apartment size washer & dryer. Good working condition. $100.00 for the pair. Call: 705-464-2881

FOR SALE – Modern gray /black desk with overhead hutch and light plus pedestal side extension $200. Call 705-286-1150

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Holden Truss: local custom roof truss manufacturer is looking for motivated individuals to join our growing organization in the following areas: Inside production worker/ an outside yard worker and an AZ delivery driver with clean abstract- experience in moving oversized loads an asset. Email resume to ***info@holdentruss.com*** or fax to 705-457-3392.

Rural Delivery Driver Needed for Minden area

The County Life is looking for a driver to deliver the newspapers to homes on the rural routes around Minden. It will take a few hours of your time each Thursday. This a great way for you to make some extra cash in your spare time. You can earn between $260 - $500/month depending on the size of the route.

If you are interested please email Doug at drowe@lpcmedia.ca or call 705-286-1288

County Life

Wildlife in your backyard

Left, "Found this guy on my lawn this morning. Not sure whether cold or dew stunned her," writes Sheila Ziman. "She sat on my finger for ages and allowed a photo or two. I've seen a few monarchs over the last couple of weeks."

Above, Don Stitt sent in this photo of "Grabby, our favourite chipmunk who loves his peanuts here on Lake Miskwabi."

Far left, this photo of a black bear was taken Sunday, Sept. 18 on Bayshore Road in Haliburton at the residence of Doug and Marilyn Wagg.

Gary Warburton sent in this photo from his backyard of a small moose.

Ten things to be thankful for

Living Large

Humour by Steve Galea

Thanksgiving is, as we all know, about giving thanks for the things we are grateful for.

Here are 10 things to be thankful for:

1. That Donald Trump's hairstyle has not become the model for anything other than Lego men.
2. That Game of Thrones is not a television documentary about Montezuma's revenge.
3. That bears haven't figured out that we store all the good stuff inside the house.
4. That skinny people have to work twice as hard as fat people when hula-hooping.
5. The U.S. Presidential debates. At first, I thought it was yet another remake of *The Odd Couple* but once I sorted that out, I enjoyed it for what it was – my new favourite comedy.
6. That the bucket in ice bucket challenges isn't the one on a front end loader.
7. That there's no such thing as plumber's hole.
8. That confused cats don't use letter boxes.
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